

# ADVERTISEMENTS AND LETTERS

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Dr. SNAPE, Lord Bishop of CAR-  
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---- Good Name in Man or Woman,  
Is the immediate Jewel of our Souls ; (thing ;  
Who steals my Purse, steals Trash ; 'tis Something, No-  
'Twas Mine, 'tis His ; and has been Slave to Thousands :  
But he that filches from me my good Name,  
Robs me of That, which not enriches him,  
And makes me poor indeed. ----- Shakespear.

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# ALL THE ADVERTISEMENTS

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Lord Bishop of BANGOR,  
Dr. SNAPE, Lord Bishop  
of CARLISLE, Dr. KEN-  
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*By the Lord Bishop of BANGOR.  
From the Courant Friday, June 28. 1717.*



HERE AS the Reverend Dr. Snape, in his Second Letter to the Bishop of Bangor, hath thought fit, in Page 40, to leave the Argument; and to lay a very heavy Accusation upon him, in the following Words, viz. I pray, Recollect your self, and put

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these Plain Questions home to your own Conscience : Whether your Absolutely's and Properly's, and such like evasive Words, were not omitted in your Sermon as it was originally compos'd ? Whether you did not, before it was preach'd, shew it a certain Person without such Limitations ? And whether you was not with Difficulty prevail'd upon by him to insert them by Way of Caution ? If you think fit to answer the World in the Negative, I engage that a Person of unquestionable Veracity, of as high and sacred a Station as your Lordship, will charge himself with the Proof of the Affirmative. And whereas that Reverend Doctor, in p. 67. of this Second Letter, hath thought fit, in a Manner hardly to be parallel'd, to insinuate that the Bishop hath a Mental Reservation, to justify his solemn Appeal to God, that what he preach'd was without the Knowledge of any Man Living ; when (as the Dr. adds) a Living Man hath testify'd that it was preach'd with his Knowledge, and submitte'd to his Correction : In a Case of this Nature, I can do nothing but appeal to the World, in the Manner following. I have recollectet my self, and put these Questions home to my own Conscience. And I do here solemnly aver, that the Words mentioned, as Evasive Words, not only were in the Sermon originally, but were intended and designed to be so ; that I did not, before it was preach'd, shew it to any Person in the World, either with, or without, such Limitations ; and consequently, could not possibly be perswaded by any Person to insert those Words ; and that I think I have given the World sufficient Proof of my Regard to Plain and Open Speaking, by what I have experienced upon that Account only. And having thus solemnly

solemnly answered the World in the *Negative*; I do here, in the most publick Manner, call upon the *Doctor*, by all the Regard due to Conscience and Honour; I expect, I require him, by all the Ties of Christian Duty, either to make publick Reparation for so uncommon an Injury in so tender a Point; or to produce immediately that Worthy Person of the same high and sacred Station, who, he engages, will charge himself with the Proof of the Affirmative: And likewise to name that *Living Man*, who, he affirms, hath testified that the Sermon was preach'd with his Knowledge, and submitted to his Correction. I do here demand this: and put the whole of my Reputation upon this single Point. If the Reverend Dr. *Snape* doth not immediately, either acknowledge his Mistake, or make good what he hath engaged; He must be content to be thought, by all the World, what I will not say. In the mean while, I pray God to put a Stop to such Behaviour of Divines, as brings an Infamy upon the *Christian Name*. I forgive it from the Bottom of my Soul: and I thank God, I am in such a Disposition of Mind, as that I could die, sooner than Give, or Return such Usage, as I have met with, through this whole Controversy.

*BENJ. BANGOR.*

*By Dr. S N A P E.*  
*From the Post-Boy, Saturday, June 29.*

*Eton, June 28. 1717.*

W H E R E A S the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of *Bangor* has publish'd an *Advertisement* in the *Daily Courant* of this Day, requiring me to produce the Worthy Person, that will charge himself with the Proof of a Fact, charg'd on his Lordship by me, *Page 40.* of my *Second Letter*: I hereby declare, that I first received that

\* *Dr. Hutchinson.* Account from a \* Worthy Divine, who assured me, he heard the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of *Carlisle* declare, that he had spoke with the Person who advised my Lord of *Bangor*, upon Reading his Sermon, to insert such Words as *Absolutely*, &c. That some Days after, the same Divine did again assure me, he had heard the same Worthy Prelate a second Time declare that Matter to be true, and that he would justify it to all the World. Upon which, I drew up the Passage, waited on my Lord Bishop of *Carlisle*, read the Passage to him, and was allowed by him to publish it, with an Assurance, that he would stand to it. And I question not but his Lordship, on whose Testimony I rely'd, will give my Lord of *Bangor* full Satisfaction.

A. S N A P E.

*This is true.* W. CARLIOL.

*By*

By the Lord Bishop of BANGOR.  
From the Evening-Post, Saturday, June 29.

WHEREAS the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Carlisle hath testified, at the End of a Publick Advertisement, that He allow'd the Reverend Dr. Snape to publish a Passage, in p. 40. of his Second Letter to me, with an Assurance that he would stand to it; in which said Passage, or Libel, is contained a Charge upon my Reputation, in the tenderest Point, in some Particulars which the said Right Reverend Prelate is understood to Charge himself with the Proof of: I therefore find my self under an absolute Necessity, to call upon my Lord of Carlisle, in this Publick Manner, to prove those Particulars there charged, viz. that the Words Absolutely and Properly, &c. were omitted in the Sermon originally; that I did, before it was preach'd, shew it a certain Person without such Limitations; and that I was with Difficulty prevail'd upon by him, to insert them by way of Caution; as well as to produce that Living Man, who hath testified that the Sermon was preach'd with his Knowledge, and submitte'd to his Correction. I have solemnly averr'd the contrary to these Particulars. I do here again, in the Presence of God, affirm what I have already affirmed: And again put the whole of my Reputation upon this Matter. I will not here enter with his Lordship, into the Christianity and Humanity of furnishing an Adversary with a Load of Personal Infamy, to ruin my Good Name, hitherto untouched by the most Zealous of all my

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Enemies; and this without once enquiring what I had to say. But I must, in Justice to my self, demand of his Lordship, immediately to name the Person mentioned in Dr. Snape's *Advertisement*. I know and affirm, that his Lordship never spake with the Person who, upon reading my Sermon, advised me to insert such Words as *Absolutely, Properly, &c.* because I know there is no such Person in the World. And therefore, I do here insist upon what I have now demanded.

BENJ. BANGOR.

By the Lord Bishop of CARLISLE.  
From the Courant, Monday, July 1.

BEING charg'd in a very publick Manner, by the Lord Bishop of Bangor, with furnishing his Adversary with a Load of personal Infamy to ruin his Good Name, I do hereby assure his Lordship and the whole World, that I heartily detest and abhor all such Villainous and Malicious Behaviour. I never did affirm that the Words *Absolutely, Properly, &c.* were inserted in his Sermon, by way of Caution before it was Preach'd: But that before it was Publish'd, they were so inserted, I did (and do still) verily believe. This Mistake, in Dr. Snape's Report of my Evidence, I marked in his Advertisement, before it went to the Press; and allowed Mr. Bowyer to publish my Attestation to it, so amended. Whatever his Lordship may say to the Contrary, I do know and affirm, that there is such a Person in the World, who averred to me, that he did

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(with Difficulty) prevail with the Lord Bishop of Bangor to insert these Words in his Sermon, before it was publish'd; and that he had formerly used the like Endeavours, (but in vain) to perswade him to insert them in some Paragraphs of his *Preservative*, where he thought they might be of Equal Service. I am not sensible that his Lordship has any Authority (*Absolute or Infallible*) to demand of me IMMEDIATELY to name this Person: But I take him to be a Man of so much Christian Courage and Integrity, that he'll very shortly do his Lordship, himself, and me, that Justice, as Openly to Acknowledge the Truth of this State of the Case. I will not put the *Whole of my Reputation* (which, I hope, is as bulky as his Lordship's) upon this Matter: But I promise him, that if this is not quickly done by my Informant, he shall hear farther from me; who, do here again, in the Presence of God, affirm what I have already affirm'd.

W. CARLIOL

*By the Lord Bishop of BANGOR.*

*From the Courant, Tuesday, July 2.*

I Am very sorry to have such a Debate as this with the *Lord Bishop of Carlisle*. But the Necessity of the Case will justify me to the World. In *Answer* therefore, to his *Lordship's Advertisements*, I must affirm, that I charged him with nothing, but what he charged himself with, in *Signing his Name to the Truth of*

of Dr. Snape's *Advertisement*. I am very much surprized that the *Bishop*, instead of certifying to the World, at that proper Time, that there was a *Mistake* in the *Doctor's Report* of his Evidence, should rather chuse to amend the *Doctor's Advertisement*, by leaving out these or the like Words (*Before it was preach'd.*) By which means he made it, in his own Intention, entirely different from the *Doctor's Charge* which it was designed to support; and yet, in such a Manner, that the World should not have any Suspicion, but that the same Charge, exactly was carried on, in that *Advertisement*, which was begun in the *Doctor's Second Letter*. I do not lay any Part of this upon the *Reverend Dr. Snape*, because he was out of Town when this *Amendment* (as it is called) of his *Advertisement* was transacted between the *Bishop*, and the *Doctor's Bookseller*: And then published with the *Doctor's Name* to it, after an *Alteration* of his own Words, of which, I believe, he knew nothing. But this is not all. The *Bishop* not only did not think fit to refuse to sign to the Truth of that *Advertisement*, which he might justly have done upon Occasion of those Words originally in it; not only alter'd it so, as to leave it to carry on the same *Infamous Charge* in the Opinion of all who should read it, and yet leave to himself another *Meaning*, to be declared afterwards: Not only this, but he thought fit to sign, this is true, to the *Account* which the *Doctor* there gives of what had pass'd between Them before. It is therefore acknowledg'd to be True under the *Bishop's own Hand*; that Dr. *Hutchinson of Hammersmith* had heard the *Bishop* relate

relate a Certain Fact ; and afterwards heard him declare, that he would justify it to the World ; that, upon this, Dr. Snape drew up that Libel against me, (for so the Law allows me to call it) contain'd in p. 40. of his Second Letter ; that he brought this Libel to the Bishop ; that he read this Libel to him ; that the Bishop allowed him to publish this Libel, with an Assurance that he would stand to it, and charge himself with the Proof of the Affirmative of what is there said. I hope therefore, I may be justified in saying that he furnished Dr. Snape, and willingly too, with that Load of Infamy, contained in that Page. And this, without once speaking a Word to me about the Matter ; which might have cleared the whole at once. Now, that which was the End propos'd in Dr. Snape's Charge, was to prove me guilty of a solemn Falshood in laying, as I had done, God knows, I preach'd it without the Knowledge of any Man living ; and therefore the Charge was, that it was not preach'd without the Knowledge of any Man living ; but had been seen by a certain Person BEFORE it was preach'd. This is the very Charge, which the Dr in his Advertisement, declares he read to the Bishop ; and which he was allowed by the Bishop to publish ; with the Assurance of his standing to it. And this Account of their concurring together for this good Purpose, the Bishop himself testifies to be true, even at a time when he found fault with some Word in the Advertisement, which again affirmed it. He heard this Charge read to him ; he heard it read to him, that he charg'd himself with the proof of this Charge : and the Charge was plain, that BEFORE it was preached,

The Sermon was seen and altered; and could not be easily misunderstood, because, in no other way it could answer the Doctor's End, in that Libel. His Lordship hath declared this Account to be True, under his own Hand: and consequently declared that the Doctor read that Charge to him; and that he took upon himself the Proof of the Affirmative; and therefore, did affirm, and undertake to prove, that the Sermon was seen, and altered before preaching: which he now, in his own Advertisement, denies that he ever Affirmed. If what the Bishop declared to be True, in the Post-boy of Saturday last, be True; then, he did affirm to Dr. Snape what he allowed him after reading it to publish. If what he advertised Yesterday be true; then he did not affirm what Dr. Snape layeth to my Charge; and the Doctor must again vindicate his own Honour, and Justice. This I am sure of that both cannot be true: because the one denies, what the other affirms. The World surely will take Notice of this unparalleled Usage of one, who, in all the Disputes he hath engaged in, hath always abhorred to bring into the Debate any Part of the Personal Conduct of those, from whom he had differ'd: as likewise the Nothing, that this Solemn and Pompous Charge is going quickly to end in. At present, my Lord Bishop of Carlisle, by his own Advertisement, hath acquitted me of the Heavy Charge laid against me, by Dr. Snape, till some other Author be found out. It is now dwindled to quite another Charge, in which a certain Person, as yet Nameless, is to appear very shortly, and quickly, &c. I am not yet a Judge of what hath been warr'd to his Lordship. I believe

lieved Dr. Snape thought himself as certain of what he understood to be availed to him. But this I will say to the World, beforehand, that this New Charge is equally false said, & equally groundless with the other ; tho' not equally Infamous : and will come to an equal glorious End. Dame sorry, if I have dispeated his Lordship's He himself made it absolutely Necessary. I never pretended to compare my Reputation with his Lordship's, or any other Man's. But, untouched and unsoil'd as it hath hitherto been, I will not suffer it to be unjusly torn to pieces by any Man living. ~~but~~ ~~you~~ ~~read~~ ~~it~~ ~~publickly~~ ~~and~~ ~~openly~~ ~~but~~ ~~to~~ ~~any~~ ~~one~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~rest~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~World~~ ~~and~~ ~~not~~ ~~to~~ ~~any~~ ~~one~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~rest~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~World~~

**BENJ. BANGOR.**  
Answered to the said Charge of Dr. SNAPE.

*By the Lord Bishop of BANGOR,*

*From the Courant, Wednesday, July 3.*

**W**HÈRÈAS the Charge made against me by the Reverend Dr. Snape, in his Second Letter was, that I had shewn my Sermon about the Kingdom of Christ, to a Person BEFORE it was preach'd, &c. and this, in order to provk me guilty of the Detestable Crime of affirming a solemn Falshood in these Words of mine, God knows, I preach'd what I found in the New Testament, without the Knowledge of any Man living. Engaging that a Bishop would charge himself with the Proof of the Affirmative, if I should answer in the Negative. Whereas upon my answering solemnly in the Negative, the said Doctor drew up an Advertisement dated at Eton, naming the Lord Bishop of Car-

list for the Person, who had so charg'd himself with the Proof of the Affirmative. Whereas this Advertisement was amended here at London, by leaving out these or the like Words, Before it was preach'd, without putting instead of them, the Words, After it was preach'd; (which would have put a Stop to all Outcries and Insults upon me at once;) and with this fine Amendment, destroying now it is explain'd, the whole of Dr. Snape's Charge, was printed by Mr. Bawyer's Order, with the Doctor's Name to it, probably unknown to him; and very much magnified, and triumph'd in for a Day; And whereas, notwithstanding that my Lord Bishop of Carlisle set his Hand to the Truth of what Dr. Snape testified to have pass'd between them before, viz. That the Bishop heard that Passage read, in which I am charg'd with shewing the Sermon BEFORE it was preach'd; and that he allow'd the Doctor to print it, with an Assurance, that he would prove the Affirmative: Whereas, I say, notwithstanding this, the Bishop hath, since that, in an Advertisement of his own, denied that he ever affirm'd that any Person saw the Sermon BEFORE it was preach'd, upon which the Whole of the Charge was founded. I am oblig'd therefore, to call once more upon Dr. Snape, in this publick Manner; and to demand of him again to set this Matter before the World, that Men may judge of the following Particulars: What it was that the Bishop undertook, in the hearing of Dr. Hutchinson, to justify to all the World; whether the Doctor read that Passage to the Bishop, as it is now in p. 40. of his Second Letter: Whether the Bishop charg'd himself with the proof

Proof of the *Affirmative of the Charge*, as it is now stated, *viz.* That the *Sermon* was seen and alter'd BEFORE it was preach'd; or, whether any Alteration of the Sense was made in that Passage, after the *Bishop* had heard it read, and allow'd him to publish it, with the *Assurance* mention'd: And, I might add, whether he gave any such Commission to his Bookseller, as can justify his Alteration of the most material Part of his *Advertisement*; and such an Alteration, as now it comes to be understood, makes the *Advertisement* a manifest and gross Prevarication. Let it fall where it will; I am resolv'd, in my own Defence, as far as it is in my Power, to have this Affair laid open to the World. And if the *Doctor* can clear himself of any Part of this Load, I am sure, he will not take it amiss, that I thus again call upon him. As for the new *Charge*, to be maintain'd by Somebody, who is to appear some Time or other; the *Doctor* is not concern'd in it: Nor is it of any great Importance to My self, any otherways than as I have already averr'd, and do here again engage to prove, in the Face of the World, that it is equally false, and equally groundless with the other.

BENJ. BANGOR.

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By Dr. SNAPE.

From the Post-Boy, Thursday, July 4.

THE pressing Demand on me by my Lord of Bangor in Yesterday's *Courant*, obliges me

me to do my self a Piece of Justice, a few Days sooner than I intended. I declare then, in the Presence of Almighty God, the following Particulars to be strictly true: Dr. ~~Hawibison~~ did Report to me, that he heard the Bishop of Carlisle say, the Alterations were made in the Sermon before it was preach'd. I was scrupulously exact in making that Enquiry, that I might not misrepresent my Lord of Bangor, by accusing him of Publishing a quite different Doctrine from what he had preach'd and calling it the same; which, as light as his Lordship seems to make of it, would have been no trifling Charge. When Dr. ~~Hawibison~~, at our second Conference, gave me a repeated Assurance that the Alterations were previous to the Preaching; Part of our Conversation turn'd on the Use I would make of that Circumstance, compar'd with his Lordship's Appeal to God, that *what he preach'd was without the Knowledge of any Man living*. When I read the Passage to my Lord of Carlisle, I not only recited distinctly, but more emphatically than the rest, those Words (*before it was preach'd*) as being the Circumstance, on which the whole was grounded: And if his Lordship had taken any Exception to those Words, it would have been kind for the same Reason to have forbid the whole Passage, which depended on that Supposition. At my Return from Eton to London on Saturday last, I went directly to my Lord of Carlisle; and upon his observing to me, that he had struck out those Words (*before it was Preach'd*) from my Advertisement, and shewing me a Letter he had just wrote to his Informant, where he

he deny'd that he had ever said or thought the Advice about altering, to be given before the Sermon was preach'd; I took Notice to his Lordship, that if there was any Mistake in the Case, it was none of mine; Dr. Hutchinson had so reported, and his Lordship had allow'd me to publish it with that Circumstance. He reply'd, ~~in this effect~~, that he was sure of the main Substance, and might not take Notice of the particular Distinction between the Time of Preaching and of Printing. After which I am greatly surprized to find any Mistake laid at my Door. I cannot say, I gave my Bookseller Commission to consent to any Alterations in my Advertisement, because I could not suspect his Lordship would offer any, the Whole was so agreeable to what he allowed me to publish before. But the Clamour against me had been so great that Day, that I believe he was glad to accept the Attestation on any Terms, and I am heartily glad he did so; I might have strengthen'd what I here affirm by other corresponding Evidence, if my Lord of Bangor had no been so hasty with me, and may possibly do it still, if I find it necessary.

**A SNAPE**  
about. I could tell  
because it was out of the bottle I could tell  
bottiglia perché fuori dalla bottiglia mi poteva sentire.  
Trovandomi così isolato tra le due montagne  
mi sentii un po' solo. Ma non sentivo  
più il senso di solitudine. And  
then I went right into my room. And  
in the other bedroom I lay down.  
in quel dormitorio avevo già messo i guanti  
e quindi mi addormentai.

*A true Copy of a Letter of Dr. KENNET, to the Lord Bishop of CARLISLE.*

*From the Courant, Saturday, July 6.*

My Lord,  
 By your Lordship's of June 29. I am Surprized to the last Degree, that your Lordship should suppose me to be that Person, who advis'd my Lord Bishop of Bangor, upon my reading his Sermon, to insert such Words as Absolutely, &c. Your Lordship's mistaking your Man, must arise from a Variety of Company, and Multiplicity of Business, wherein your Lordship is engag'd, and may well occasion a Failure of Memory, in some particular Names and Things. In Truth, my Lord, I never said or thought, or could possibly insinuate any such Story, False in itself, and never within my Lips or Heart; I had no Manner of Correspondence with the Bishop of Bangor about the Preaching or Publishing his late Sermon; I never saw or heard any one Paragraph in it, before it came out of the Press; I could not possibly have the Honour to prevail with his Lordship, to insert, or alter any one Word in it. I am as sure, as of my own Breathing, that I never did, directly or indirectly, lead your Lordship into any such Imagination. And if any other Person hath made use of my Name, in such Discourse with your Lordship, he did me great Injustice. I always believed, and upon

upon Occasion, affirm'd the contrary, That it was my Opinion, that the Lord Bishop of Bangor had acted wholly in that Matter, according to his own Judgment, without the Assistance or Advice of any other Person.

I must therefore beg your Lordship to recollect your self, and not to fix an Imputation upon me that is wholly groundless and wrong. I always convers'd with your Lordship with great Sincerity, I never impos'd a false thing upon you, nor would I now, for any Hope or Fear in the World, deny the saying of any thing I had once said. Had I told such a *Tale*, I would have own'd the telling of it, and have taken the Shame justly to my self. I never *affirm'd*, I never *suggested*, to your Lordship, or to any Mortal Man, that *the late Sermon of the Bishop of Bangor was preach'd with my Knowledge, or submitted to my Correction.* I knew nothing of it, I had no manner of Concern in it, nor could I have the Vanity to intimate any such thing.

And therefore if your Lordship, upon any Mistake in Memory, or any Misinformation, has reported me to be the Man, I do beseech your Lordship, I do insist upon it, that your Lordship would not suffer that Mistake to be imposed upon the World. For I must do my self the Justice to declare, in the most solemn Manner, that whoever was the Author or Relater of such a Story, I was not; and, before your Lordship's Letter by this last Post, I never heard or dreamt of the least Syllable of it.

I believe I could tell how your Lordship was drawn into such a Mistake; but there is no

need at present, to say more than what I  
must have leave to say, that your Lordship is  
mistaken if you conceive me to be the Person  
who told any such thing. I am,

(*My Good Lord,*)  
*Your Lordship's very Faithful,*  
Peterborough, *Humble Friend and Servant,*

July 1. 1717.

W.H. KENNELL

*By the Bishop of BANGOR.*

From the Courant London, Tuesday  
July 9.

IN Answer to what the Lord *Bishop of Carlisle* hath publish'd under the Title of *Remarks*, I think my self obliged to trouble the World, in this Manner once more. The first *Accusation* of me was, that I had solemnly affirm'd a Falshood, in saying that my Sermon was preach'd without the Knowledge of any Man living. Dr. *Snape* publish'd to the World, that it had been read, or seen, and, upon Advice, corrected, BEFORE it was preach'd; and that a *Bishop* would charge himself with the Proof of this Accusation. Upon this, I put my whole Reputation; And required the Doctor to Name the *Bishop*. He named the *Bishop of Carlisle*. The *Bishop* doth not once deny that the Doctor read the *Passage* to him, laying an Emphasis upon those Words in it, BEFORE it was preach'd; Nay, he acknowledges this, p. 13. and p. 40. And yet, in p. 14. he saith, that he never thought, and therefore, is verily persuad-ed,

ed, never said, that the Advice about my Sermon, was given and taken, BEFORE the Preaching of it. In Justification of his allowing the Doctor to publish that Scandal, he alledges that he did not mind those Words particularly, upon which the whole Scandal relied. But he saith, *Had Dr. Snape been open with him in communicating the Use he designed to make of that Circumstance of Time, all the Clatter had been prevented.* And yet it appears, by his own Acknowledgment, that the Doctor was open with him: For that Passage, he owns was read to him; and, in that Passage, the very Use design'd to be made of that Circumstance is declared sufficiently to be, to convict me of a solemn Falshood. When his Lordship comes to Dr. Snape's first Advertisement, to which he set his Hand, and these Words, *This is true,* he saith, p. 9. That it was brought to him so late, and so much upon the Spur, that he could but just point out the main Failure of it; that is, so late, and so much upon the Spur, that he had not time so much as to refuse to sign it: Which he now begins to repeat that he did not refuse, not for my Sake at all, but his own. Indeed, it would have been to little Purpose to have refus'd it, because he hath over and over again acknowledg'd the latter Part of it to be true. And therefore no one can blame the Bookseller for not altering that which the Bishop constantly allows to be true. After all this, his Lordship goes on to leave some little Disgrace upon me, instead of making the least Reparation for the great and first Injury. I beg Leave now, to put together the following Instances of his Lordship's Conduct to-

wards me. In one Page the Bishop saith, the Main of his Evidence is truly reported in the Doctor's Second Letter. In the next Page, that the one only Report the Doctor hath made of it, which relates entirely to the Alteration of the Sermon before Preaching, Is not True. He owns, that he gave the Doctor his Allowance to publish that Libel: But he saith, when, the Dr. read to him that Libel, which he was to licence, he did not mind what was in it. He complains, the Dr. was not open, to acquaint him with his Design; and yet owns, that the Dr. was open, and read distinctly that very Design to him express'd in that Passage. He professeth, he did not project Infamy against me: but owns that he first willingly furnish'd it, and then, after hearing it read, allowed the Publication of it. He subscribed Dr. Snape's Advertisement on Saturday; which was to continue the Infamy upon me, till I call'd for the Explanation. But, he saith, p. 13. That what he Intended by the Subscription was very plain on the Monday afterwards, to Those who heard his Lordship and the Bookseller, whom I never saw, discourse the Point in the Lobby, at the House of Lords. In his own Advertisement, he saith, that he mark-ed that Mistake in Dr. Snape's Advertisement, which related to the Time, and allowed Mr. Bowyer to publish his Attestation to it, so ammended: But now he saith, p. 10. that he did not allow it, without farther Amendments. In the same Advertisement, he de-clares that he takes his Informant ( Dr. Ken-nett ) to be a Man of Christian Courage and Integrity. But since the Dean will not testify the greatest Falshood in the World, he now leads Peo-

People to think, that his Informant hath neither Christian Courage nor Integrity. At the same time I would observe, that his Lordship hath been the Dean's old Friend, and I very little acquainted with him; that his Lordship hath written to Him, to be sure earnestly, upon this Occasion, and that I, neither directly nor indirectly, neither by my self, nor any other Person in the World, have sent the least Word, Hint, or Message to him. The World is so judge of the Testimonies of the Bishop, and the Dean. But one thing I will observe, that the Dean hath not yet contradicted himself in his Testimony, which I am sorry to say the Bishop hath done over and over; and that this is an Advantage in all Testimonies. And now, his Lordship, after all this, is so far from making me any Reparation for so great an Injury in the tenderest Point, that he treats me, as if I had injured him; and having behaved himself as he saw fit, he charges me with all the Consequences of his own Behaviour. I shall, when the whole of this Matter is finish'd, collect both the solemn Charge in Dr. Snape's Second Letter, and all the Advertisements relating to it, and make my own Remarks upon them; that the Memory of this Affair may not immediately perish. In the mean while, I can only solemnly declare, what I am confident the Dean of Peterborough will testify, that he never saw a Line of my Writing design'd for the Press, upon any Subject in the World; that I never once consulted him, in any thing that I intended to publish; that, long before, and some time after, the Preservative was published, I had not the Favour of one Visit from him, as far

far as I can remember ; and that in any *Visit* which he paid me, after the *preaching* of my *late Sermon*, he never spoke to me one Word about adding *Limitations*. Nor indeed could he, because he knew not what *Limitations* were wanting, or where ; having only heard in general, what every one talk'd of, that *some* were displeased with it. As for the other *Calumny*, that it was *preached without those Words in it*, I do here solemnly profess, that to the best of my *Remembrance*, *these Words* were rather more frequently repeated in it, when I *preach'd it*, than they are now in the *printed Sermon* : Some being added by me, in Places where they were not written down. I have heard of several very credible Persons already, who can and will testify that they *beard those Words*. But I can give his *Lordship* a *Demonstration* how little can be concluded for the *Negative*, from those who can pretend to say, *They do not remember them*, viz. That a *Bishop* owns he *heard a Libel against another Bishop* read to him, and believes that some particular *Words*, upon which the Whole depended, were read to him, in it, with an *extraordinary Emphasis* ; and yet saith, he did not mind so much as to *remember*, that he *heard those Words*. I thank God, I can bear, and forgive. I desire no more, but that *Calumny may lie*, where it ought to lie ; and that the *Infamy of the Christian Name* may rest, where it ought in *Justice to rest*.

BENJ. BANGOR.

By

*By Mr. C H I L D.*

*From the Courant, Tuesday, July 9.*

WHereas Mr. Leonard Henchman hath off-  
cioufly Printed, that *I affirm'd the Bishop  
of Bangor reported to me a Conversation with Dr.  
Kennett about his Sermon.* I do hereby attest,  
that I never affirm'd any such thing to Mr.  
Henchman, or to any Body else. And I do  
also affirm and attest, that I never heard the  
Bishop of Bangor speak one Word about Dr.  
Kennett, relating to his Sermon; nor in any  
Letter from his Lordship ever receiv'd any  
thing upon that Matter, but only *this*, (after  
Dr. Kennett began to be named) *That the  
Dean of Peterborough, he dared say, would testi-  
fy, That he never saw a Line of his Writing upon  
any Subject in his Life.* And I further add,  
that what pass'd in the Coffee-house, was  
grounded upon what I heard in common  
Talk, after the Lord Bishop of Bangor was  
gone out of Town.

*Timothy Child.*



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*In the Bishop of CARLISLE's Letter to the Bishop of BANGOR, publish'd Yesterday, is as follows.*

*From the Evening Post, London, Tuesday,  
July 9.*

YOur Lordship's pressing me (with so much Earnestness) to name my Informer immediately, was somewhat mysterious to me at first ; but I now see there was other Cause for your so doing, than I was aware of. I had not much conceal'd his Name, being no way conscious that what I had reported from him, was intrusted with me as a Secret : But, he being now at some Distance from the Town, I thought so much Respect was due to his Person and Character, as to give him Notice by Letter, of what was transacting here, before I publish'd his Name in Print. The Rev. Dr. Kennet, Dean of Peterborough, is the Man I mention ; from whom alone I had the Information of your Lordship's applying to him for Advice, before the publishing of your Sermon, and your agreeing to the Counsel he gave, in the Manner and Form wherein I have already specify'd it. What led to this, was our discoursing on the *Report* of the Lower House of Convocation ; which, he said, was not carried so unanimously as had been represented ; that your Sermon was basely misunderstood, misrepresented, &c. After some little Talk about the Words now under Debate, he assur'd,

ed me (with a smiling and pleas'd Countenance) that your Lordship was indebted to him for those Fastnesses ; for that he had prevailed with you to insert them. I put the Question, whether he had not been likewise advis'd with, before the publishing of your *Preservative*? Yes, said he, I was ; and never was more solicitous for any thing in my Life, than I was for inserting of these in some Parts of that Discourse, which visibly wanted them. The former Part of his Story was told with such an Air of Complaisancy, Satisfaction, and Comfort, that I could look upon it no otherwise than as a certain Sign of the Pleasure he took in reflecting on his own Happiness, in being thus serviceable to his Friend ; and I was thereupon the less cautious in reporting what my Friend seem'd desirous to make publick for his own Honour.

This (as I hope for Eternal Salvation !) is a faithful and punctual Account of what I had from Dr. *Kennet's* own Mouth, to the best of my Remembrance, and the strictest Recollection that I can make of what passed betwixt him and me on the Subject Matter of your Lordship's Sermon.

### POSTSCRIPT.

Since I sent my Letter to the Press, I have received a second from Dr. *Kennet* ; who tells me that, by the same Post, he has also written to your Lordship. He is now so kind as to explain to me what he meant by his being able to tell how I was drawn into such a Mistake ; which is done in this most affectionate

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Manner: My Lord, I am heartily sorry to see the publick Papers taken up with such Advertisements of Personal Altercation. I do not question but your Lordship has acted with Sincerity in this Matter; for Mistake in Memory has nothing Insincere in it. Some Body has told you that Dr. *Kennett* had done so and so. This your Lordship believ'd, and was possibly confirm'd in it by my talking with due Respect of the Bishop of *Bangor*, and my labouring to soften the harsher Sense that was generally put upon his Lordship's late Sermon. I presume your Lordship forgot the Person from whom you first receiv'd this Notion, till at last you began to conclude that you heard me speak of it my self. I see now, my Lord, what our Enemies have been able to do. They have prejudic'd your Lordship against me, as a Friend and Favourite of the Bishop of *Bangor*'s: They have told you of my Intimacy with his Lordship, beyond the Degrees of it: They have made me his Confidant and Partaker in his Writings: This they have suggested so long, till they have referred your Lordship to my own Evidence for it, telling you that I had own'd it, and would stand to it. Your Lordship under these Thoughts talk'd of it, till you verily believ'd it, and till you imagin'd that I my self had inform'd you of it. I have but own short Reflection to make upon this friendly Expedient. Mr. *Dean* is not many Years younger than I am; and therefore I cannot imagine why he shou'd not reserve to himself some share in the Claim of Right to sincere Mistakes in Memory.

Saturday, July 6. This Morning a Gentleman, after the Copy of Dr. Kennet's Letter appeared in the *Daily Courant*, brought me a written Paper, wherein were the following Words.

The Dean of Peterborough waited on the Bishop of Bangor; and over a Dish of Tea, told his Lordship, That his Sermon had made a great Noise about the Town; but he hoped his Lordship would put in some necessary Limitations before he publish'd it, that it might not give Offence: And then said; But, my Lord, why should I say any Thing of that to your Lordship? For I am sure, if it pleases your Lordship, it must please every Body.

I forthwith carry'd it to my Brother in *Salisbury Court*, supposing that he might be acquainted with the Person concern'd; who, my Friend told me, was an eminent Citizen, and a Member of the Common-Council. My Brother quickly brought him to me; and he as readily gave his Attestation to the Truth of the Paper, in the following Subscription:

This is a true Copy of what I gave under my Hand, as related to me by Mr. Timothy Childe, in Child's Coffee-House, and affirmed to be reported to him by the Bishop of Bangor himself.

*Leonard Henchman.*

The Gentleman has since let me know, (what he could not Recollect at the Time of his Subscribing) that this Discourse happened betwixt him and Mr. Childe on Monday last, July 1. the very Day whereon was publish'd the single Advertisement of

*W. CARLIOZ.*

*A Letter from the Bishop of CAR-  
LISLE to Dr. KENNETT,  
Dean of Peterborough.*

*From the Evening Post, Tuesday, July 9.*

*Mr. Dean,*

OUR last Week's Posts brought me two Letters from Peterborough; a Copy of the former whereof was publish'd in most of the printed News-Papers of Saturday. This seem'd the more strange to me, because (in your second Letter, which came but on Friday in the Evening) you express your own hearty Sorrow to see those Papers taken up with Advertisements of Personal Altercation,— for common Sport to the common Enemy. I shall (for once, and no more) give you an Answer in your own way. in the former you declare, in Lines as strong and solemn as can be penn'd, that you had no manner of Correspondence with the Bishop of Bangor about the preaching or publishing of his late Sermon: I have already, with the like Solemnity, avow'd that you lately told me another Story. I will not repeat what is publish'd in my printed Letter to the Bishop. I will only beg your taking the same Advice which you give. Recollect your self, I beseech you: For, since this Dispute of ours began, Mr. Timothy Childe has (in a publick Coffee House) aver'd that the Bishop of Bangor himself aver'd to him, That (after the Sermon was preached, and

and before it was publish'd) you did, in a kind and friendly Manner, inform his Lordship of the great Noise which his Sermon had made about the Town; and that you hoped his Lordship would put in some necessary Limitations before he publish'd it. Now, 'tis not to be imagin'd that Mr. Childe, the Bishop's own Brother in Law, would misreport what he had heard of this Matter. Whether any such Limitations were put in, upon this Hint of yours, does not yet fully appear; but I am satisfy'd that you had the Vanity to believe that they were, and on this Belief to ground the whole Story (True or False) that you told me of their being so put in.

In your Second Letter, besides your repeated Protestations of your never having reported or suggested to me one Syllable concerning the Bishop's being advis'd by you about any thing relating to his Sermon, there are some Arguments which you hope will convince me that you are now in the Right; and that my Memory has basely fail'd me. I shall but just touch upon the Particulars.

1. You are perswaded that this Tale was first told me by Somebody (one of our Enemies, as you afterwards explain your self) whom I have now forgotten; and that, like many other silly Tatlers, I talk'd it so long till I verily believ'd it, and imagin'd that you your self had inform'd me of it. I will not offer to give such a Reply to this Suggestion as it deserves.
2. Your next is, That I am prejudic'd against you, as a Friend and Favourite of the Bishop of Bangor; and confirm'd in this Prejudice by your talking with due Respect of his Lord-

Lordship. This Insinuation is as uncharitable as the other is disrespectful and slighting. 3. Had the Bishop advis'd with you, and you recommended the inserting some Words, it would have been a Secret; which (for several Reasons) would never have come out of your Lips. By the Manner of its coming out of your Lips, twas impossible for me to look upon it as a Secret; as has been already observ'd in my foremention'd Letter to the Bishop: And yet I kept it as one till such a solemn Appeal to God, as I thought to be very provoking, forc'd it from me. 4. Your not hinting this to other Friends as well as me (if I should happen to be the single Person to whom you imparted it) was no special Mark of your singular Affection, as you have now manag'd the Point; and I heartily wish that you had conceal'd your pretended good Services to the Bishop from me, as well as from others. 5. You did not see his Lordship for a Month before or after the Publication of his *Preservative*; which is a Demonstration (you say) that you could not be the Person who aver'd to me that you endeavour'd to perswade the Author to insert Words in some Paragraphs of that Book.

This is far from being an Argument of such irresistible Force as you would have it: For, notwithstanding all its Strength, the later part of your Story may be as true as the former; and both Parts of mine rest unmoved. Let me now, Mr. Dean, take my Leave; with this Protestation, in your own Words, that I have always convers'd with you (during an uninterrupted Friendship, of more than 15 Years

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Continuance) with great Sincerity; nor have I, to this Moment, wittingly impos'd a false thing upon you.

I am as desirous as you can be to think that the Bishop of Bangor both preach'd and publish'd his Sermon and his *Preservative* without the Assistance or Advice of any other Person; because I am likewise willing to hope that he stands very much alone in the Doctrines therein set forth and maintained.

I am,  
Yours, &c.

*W. CARLIOL.*

*A true Copy of a second Letter of Dr.  
KENNET, to the Lord Bishop of  
CARLISLE.*

*From the Courant, Wednesday, July 10.*

*My good Lord,*

I Am heartily sorry to see the Publick Papers taken up with such Advertisements of Personal Altercation. I do not question but your Lordship has acted with Sincerity in it. Somebody, no doubt, had told your Lordship, that Dr. *Kennet* had done so and so. This your Lordship believed, and was possibly confirmed in it, by my talking with due Respect of the Bishop of *Bangor*, and my labouring to soften the harsher Sense that was generally put upon his Lordship's late Sermon. I presume your

*Lord-*

ship forgot the Person from whom you first had this Notion, till at last you began to conclude you heard me speak it my self.

But upon all Christian Faith and Moral Honesty, as I assured your Lordship in my last, I made no such Report or Suggestion to your Lordship in any Conversation whatsoever. Had the Fact itself been true, that the Bishop of Bangor advis'd with me about the Preaching or Publishing that Sermon, and that I recommended the inserting of some Words in it; that would have been a Secret that for several Reasons should never have come out of my Lips. But there was no such Fact nor any thing like it; not could I be possibly under any Temptation of inventing such a Story, and imposing it upon your Lordship, whom I had never deceiv'd in my whole Life. Had I spoke of any such thing to your Lordship, I should have hinted as much to his Grace of Canterbury, or the Lord Bishop of Lincoln, or some other Friend. But as I have already appealed to them, I dare say, there is no Man in the World can support your Lordship in such an Imagination. Nay; had your Lordship believ'd it your self, before I came out of Town in the middle of June, I presume your Lordship would have taken Notice of it to me, that I might have undeceived your Lordship in it; or your Lordship would at least have mentioned it in the first Letter, I had the Favour to receive from you since my coming down, dated June 25, or in your second, dated June 27, and then I could have prevented your Lordship's running into any further Mistake: But indeed my Lord, I knew

nothing in the World of your conceiving such a wrong thing of me, till three Advertisements were publish'd, and even then I shou'd have little thought my self any way concern'd in them, if your Lordship by the same Post had not sent me your Opinion, that I must needs be the Person who inform'd your Lordship of that Matter. I received your Letter late on Sunday Night, July 30. with the utmost Surprise upon it, and could not well understand it at the first Reading. When I perceived your Lordship's Meaning, that you did really apprehend me to be your Informer, I did immediately, to the only Friend I had with me, pity your Lordship's Mistake, and declare that I never said or thought any such Matter. And the next Morning I wrote an Answer, faithful and exactly true, to which I refer my self. By your Lordship's last Advertisement, you charge the same Person with *Averring to your Lordship, that he had formerly us'd the like Endeavours (but in vain) to perswade him [the Lord Bishop of Bangor] to insert these Words in some Paragraphs of his Preservative.* This is a Demonstration that I could not be that Person ; for I never was made privy to the Bishop of Bangor's writing or publishing his *Preservative*, and I believe I did not see his Lordship for a Month before or after the Publication, and never had one Word or Line with his Lordship about that Book, but to thank him at some Distance of Time for a printed Copy of it. I see now, my Lord, what our Enemies have been able to do. They have prejudiced your Lordship against me as a Friend and Favourite of the Bishop of Bangor, they have told

you of my Intimacy with his Lordship beyond the Degrees of it. They have made me his Lordship's Confident, and even Partaker in his Writings. *This* they have suggested so long, till they have refer'd your Lordship to my own Evidence for it, and told your Lordship that I had own'd it, and would stand to it. Your Lordship under these Thoughts talk'd of it till you verily *Believ'd* that I my self had inform'd you of it; when with the most solemn Appeal to God, I never utter'd or imagin'd any such Things. [Then follows a Passage out of a News-Letter, and the Conclusion.]

Your Lordship's, &c.

W.H. KENNET.

By Dr. KENNETT.

From the Courant Wednesday, July 10.

WHEREAS a Report has been industriously spread, that I (at last) am the Person who advis'd the Lord Bishop of Bangor, upon reading his late Sermon of the Kingdom of Christ, to insert such Words as *Absolutely*, &c. I do hereby declare and avow, in the most serious and solemn Manner, that the Lord Bishop of Bangor never did ask or receive any Advice of mine, in the Preaching or Publishing that Sermon, nor did I ever read or hear any Part of it, till the whole was Printed and Published to the World. And I do further declare and protest, that (God so now help me, and hereafter judge me) I never did say or suggest any such thing

thing to any Right Reverend Prelate, or to any Man alive. I believe the contrary, and often affirm'd the contrary before ever I saw or heard of any *Advertisement* about it; For it was my professed Opinion, that the Lord Bishop of Bangor had preach'd and publish'd that Sermon, according to his Lordship's own Judgment, without the Assistance or Advice of any other Person.

Peterb. July 6. 1717.

WH. KENNET.

*By the Bishop of BANGOR.*

*From the Courant, Thursday, July 11.*

WHEREAS the *Lord Bishop of Carlisle* hath, in a Letter to the Reverend Dr. *Kennet*, publish'd in the *Evening-Post* of Tuesday, assured the *Dean* that Mr. *Childe* had aver'd that I my self had aver'd to him, that a Conversation pass'd between me, and Dr. *Kennet*, (before my *Sermon* was publish'd) about *Limitations to be added &c.* I am resolved that not the least Tittle of the *Infamy*, which he picks up, shall remain upon me: And therefore observe to the World, that when he wrote this to the *Dean*, he himself must be supposed to have seen, in an *Advertisement* that Morning, (which was placed next to my own, and concern'd him too much not to be look'd into,) that Mr. *Childe*, was so far from averring this which the Bishop affirms of him, that he aver'd, and attested the very contrary. Let all judge what Credit is due to a Person, if in the Morning he knew that Mr. *Childe* had absolutely denied

that he ever spake one Word to me, or heard one Word from me, about any such Conversation; and, did in the Evening write to Dr. Kennet, and assure him that Mr. Childe had averred, what he knew Mr. Childe had denied. I am sorry to go on thus; But there is a Necessity to throw off the Infamy from my self, to the Proper Person. I must therefore, upon the whole Charge the Bishop, first with willingly reporting a gross unchristian Scandal of me, and willingly licensing it, and readily undertaking to prove it: Then with turning it off to quite another Story, equally false: Then with publishing a piece of Coffee-House Talk, misreported to him five or six Days after it was supposed to be over-heard, as an Averment, and a Support of the only Remnant of his Scandal: And now at last, that this Matter may end as infamously as it began, with writing to Dr. Kennet, that a Person had aver'd a Matter, which that Person had absolutely denied. I profess solemnly, that no Word ever came out of my Mouth to Mr. Childe, about any Conversation between me and the Dean, relating to Limitations, &c. as I have already profess'd, and that there never was any such Conversation; and I hope, my Truth hath appeared sufficiently thro this whole Affair. I pray God forgive the Beginning, the whole Procedure, and this shameful End of it. But he who speaks so much of the Character of a Bishop, should reflect what a Wound he hath attempted, to give (with Willingness, without Provocation, without the least Hint or Notice to my self) to the Character of one, who never deserv'd such Usage from him, or any Man living; and who will never cease,

cease, till he hath traced back the Whole of *this*, and another Scandal in Dr. *Snape's* Book, to their true Original.

BENJ. BANGOR.

By Mr. TIMOTHY CHILDE.

From the Courant, Thursday, July 11.

TO Mr. *Henchman's* Advertisement which I have not yet seen, I answer, That what I have said in Relation to the Lord Bishop of Bangor's having never spoken to me about Dr. *Kennet*, (except what I quoted out of a Letter) and that I never affirm'd to any body, that his Lordship told me of a Conversation with the said Doctor, is strictly true. Comparisons are odious, and 'tis in vain to match Reputations; but I believe every body that knows me, will do me the Justice to say, I am not given to tell false Stories, much less to stand in a Lie. Doubtless Mr. *Henchman* thinks himself in the right, and I suppose believ'd he reported the Story itself exactly, and yet he has err'd in two Instances, which he could not deny when I told him of it, namely, whereas my Relation was, that Dr. *Kennet* said, *he doubted not his Lordship had made the necessary*, &c. Mr. *Henchman* has print'd that Dr. *Kennet* said, *he hoped his Lordship would put in some necessary*, &c. and has added the Words, *before it be published*; which I said not one Syllable of. Now as Mr. *Henchman's* Memory fail'd him in these two Instances, he has no Reason to be too confident in the third. Besides, Mr. *Henchman's* Words are, that I AFFIRM'D the Bishop of Bangor told me so; to be sure therefore every body believes I said these or the like Words, *This is true, for I had it from the Bishop of Bangor*. But I defy Mr. *Henchman* to say I did so. If by my telling the Story I gave any body occasion to believe I had it from the Bishop of Bangor, I am sorry for it. But I am as sure as I can be of any Thing, that I did not say so, because I could not; for I had never heard the Bishop of Bangor speak one Word of Dr. *Kennet*: But 'tis in vain to multiply Words. Every body will believe as he pleases, let me say what I will; and therefore I shall only again affirm with the greatest Solemnity

Solemnity, that the Bishop of Bangor never told me that Story, and that I never did affirm he did so.

TIM. CHILDE.

By SAM. RAWLINS, M. A.

From the Evening Post, Thursday, July 11.

I Think my self oblig'd to Vindicate the Character of Mr. Leonard Henchman, notwithstanding the base Aspersions of Mr. Timothy Childe; I was at Child's Coffee-house during the Debate, and I took Notice that Mr. Childe was very warm and positive in what he affirm'd; Mr. Henchman on the contrary, according to his usual Benevolence, and Gentleman-like Behaviour, did not interest himself in the Dispute. I am sensible that Mr. Timothy Childe is Brother in-Law to the Bishop of Bangor, and that Mr. Henchman was School-Fellow with the Bishop of Carlisle; but I see no Reason why a Brother-in-Law should not be as partial as a School-fellow.

I call upon Mr. Trap in the most solemn Manner, to publish what Mr. Timothy Childe whisper'd him at that time. Upon the whole, I would have Mr. Childe consider, that being Brother-in-Law to a Bishop, may make him a Bookseller, but not a Divine. This I affirm to be true upon my Honour and Conscience.

Sam. Rawlins, M. A.

To the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of CARLISLE.

From the Courant, Monday, July 15.

My Lord,

BEING now, as I hope, come to an End of the Unhappy Difference between your Lordship and my self; I beg Leave to conclude this Matter, in the same publick Manner in which I began it. When I publish'd my first Advertisement, I no more suspected that your Lordship was the Person to be named against me, than that my self was. The only Reason of my chusing that Method was, because there was no other Method in the World, which could have put a Stop to an Infamy upon my self, which must immediately have ruin'd my Reputation in the tenderest Point; and could never

never have been remedied by any Future Defence of mine; because That would never probably be seen by great Numbers of Those who would have received the strongest Impressions from Dr. Snape's Accusation; and because it could not come out till long after that Infamy had been spread and fix'd in the World. And the only Reason, why I have thought my self obliged to pursue this Matter so close, and to answer to every little Story, as fast as They have succeeded one another, is, because I know the Number and Prejudice of those who are (without any just Cause) my Enemies, and who either canot, or will not, distinguish between the *first great Accusation*, and the *lesser* following ones: but who would condemn me of the *whole*, if I suffer'd any little *Scandal* to lie upon me at last, without giving that *Answer* to it which I knew to be *True* and *Undeniable*. I could not possibly avoid making some Observations upon your *Lordship's* Remarks, not only that the utter Unjustifiableness of the *first Charge* might still more appear; but that I might give a *positive Answer* to *two Charges*, which were left upon me, as *true*, in your Book. And I troubled the World once afterwards, because I could not think it a justifiable thing, to write to Dr. Kennet, in order to induce him, to think he was contradicted even by *my self* in his *Testimony*, and to move him to alter it, by affirming to him *one Part* of a Matter misreported, without mentioning the *other Part*, which he had a Right to know upon such an Occasion.

I hope I have not, in any Part of my *Just Concern* for my own *Good Name*, (without which, Life it self would be uneasy to me,) suffer'd any Expression, or Word, of two great Severity, to escape me. I would have it remember'd that I have concern'd my self all along with *Matters of Fact*, and not with the *Inward Motives* of them; and oppos'd an *Attack*, the first Design of which *your Lordship* again unwarily owns (in your last Letter to Dr. Kennet) you yourself not only knew of, but form'd in opposition to my *First Solemn Appeal to God*; and an *Attack*, which must have made me abhor'd by every honest Man, if it could have succeed-ed. If I have seem'd to any, too *solicitous* thro' this Affair

Affair; I wish, every one would make it their own Case, and then judge of it: And I desire it may be consider'd that, as it was more deeply laid, so a great deal more depend upon it, than appears at first; and that it is plain from the whole Conduct of *Resentment*, ever since the Preaching of my late Sermon, that it is not *my self*, or *my Reputation* alone, that hath been struck at; but that much greater Masters must have been affected, if I either could not have defended my self with the *Utmost Justice*, or would not have done it with the *Utmost Vigour*.

I lament the *Unfortunate Occasion*, as much as any one can do. I would have done any thing honourable, to have avoided the *Method* I have taken. But *your Lordship* brought me under the *Unhappy Necessity*. I have always paid a great Regard and Respect to you. I have never given the least Encouragement to the Publication of any thing in this Affair, but my own *Necessary Defences*; and would do any thing in my Power to hinder every Instance of *Abusive Treatment*: Tho' indeed it hath all arisen, not from any part of *my Conduct*, but from *your Self* entirely. I still think with Pleasure upon the *Zeal* which, in a Critical Season, you expres'd for your *King* and your *Country*: And I heartily wish it may ever be remembered to your Honour. What *Inadvertence*; or what *bastiness* of *Thought*; or what *Motive* hath produc'd all this I have left, and still do leave to *Almighty God*, who alone can judge perfectly of our *Sincerity*; and knows and considers the Circumstances of all our Actions. As I have done nothing on *my Part*, but what appear'd necessary for my own *Defence*; so, after having undeniably clear'd my own Reputation in every Particular, I must beg Leave to declare, that I have *No Resentment* of this Whole Affair, but what is perfectly consistent with my professing, with the *utmost Integrity* of Hearr, that I should think my self happy in any Opportunity of shewing *your Lordship* and the World, how truly I am, my *Lord*, your most faithful humble Servt.

BENJ. BANGOR.

*A compleat Catalogue of all the Books  
written on Occasion of the Bishop of Bangor's  
Sermon, in order of Time, as they were pub-  
lisp'd.*

*Friday, April 12. 1717. was publish'd,*

— **T**HE Nature of the Kingdom or Church of Christ. A Sermon preach'd before the King on Sunday, March 31. By the Lord Bishop of Bangor. Printed for J. Knapton and T. Childe. price 4 d.

*Monday, May 6.*

— 2. A Letter to the Lord Bishop of Bangor, occasion'd by his Sermon preach'd before the King, March 31. By Andrew Snape, D. D. Printed for J. Bowyer. price 6 d.

*Monday 13.*

— 3. The Lay-man's Second Letter to the Bishop of Bangor. Printed for J. Roberts. price 1 s.

*Tuesday 14.*

— 4. A Letter to Dr. Snape. By a Layman of Conscience and Common Sense. Sold by J. Roberts. price 6 d.

— 5. A Report of the Committee of the Lower House of Convocation. Printed for J. Mophew. price 6 d.

*Wednesday 15.*

— 6. A Letter to Dr. Andrew Snape. Printed for J. Roberts. price 6 d.

*Thursday 16.*

— 7. A Vindication of the Honour and Pre-rogative of Christ's Church. Sold by T. Warren. price 6 d. F. S. B. A. N.

✓ — 8. An Answer to a Letter to the Bishop of Bangor, written by one *Andrew Snape, D. D.* Printed for *T. Warner.* price 3 d.

✓ — 9. A Letter to the Scholars of *Eaton.* Printed for *J. Roberts.* price 6 d.

✓ — 10. A Rod for the *Eaton School-Master's* Back. Sold by *J. Roberts.* price 3 d.

✓ — 11. The Report Reported. Printed for *S. Baker.* price 6 d.

✓ — 12. The Convocation Anatomized. Printed for *T. Warner.* price 6 d.

✓ — 13. Justice done to the Sacred Text. A Sermon, by *G.C. A.M.* Printed for *J. Morphew.* price 4 d.

X ✓ — 14. *Milton* upon Church-Government. Sold by *S. Baker.* price 6 d.

✓ — 15. The Rehearsal; or, Brief Recapitulation of the Arguments for and against the Bishop of *Bangor.* Printed for *S. Baker.* price 6 d.

✓ — 16. A Letter from a Gentleman to Dr. *Snape.* Printed for *J. Wyate.* price 3 d.

✓ — 17. An Answer to Dr. *Snape's* Letter to the Bishop of *Bangor.* By the Lord Bishop of *Bangor.* Printed for *J. Knapton and T. Childe.* price 6 d.

✓ — 18. A Vindication of Dr. *Snape.* Sold by *A. Dodd.* price 6 d.

✓ — 19. Observations on the Bishop's Answer to Dr. *Snape.* By a Lover of Truth. Printed for *S. Baker.* price 6 d.

Wednesday 29.

Monday

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Monday, June 3.

— 20. The Real Nature of the Church or Kingdom of Christ. A Sermon. By Mr. J. Trapp. M. A. Printed for H. Clements, pr. 6 d. X

— 21. A Letter to the Reverend Dr. Sherlock Printed for R. Burleigh. Price 4 d. ✓

— 22. A Preservative against the Bishop of Bangor's Sermon. Printed for J. Morphew. pr. 3 d. ✓

Wednesday 5.

— 23. Letters between Dr. Wood and Mr. Bulstrode, about the Authority of the Church, &c. Printed for J. Browne. price stich'd, 2 s. X

Thursday 6.

— 24. Convocation Craft. Sold by S. Baker. ✓  
price 1 s.

— 25. Mr. Hildyard's Sermon against the Bishop of Bangor. Sold by J. Morphew. price 6 d. ✓

Friday 7.

— 26. Remarks on the Bishop of Bangor's Treatment of the Clergy and Convocation. Printed for E. Smith. price 6 d. ✓

Saturday 8.

— 27. Reality without Existence, in Answer to Mr. Trapp's Sermon. Printed for S. Baker. ✓  
price 6 d.

— 28. The Lay-Man's Vindication of the Convocation's Charge. Sold by J. Morphew. pr. 6 d. ✓

— 29. Answers to Queries concerning some important Points of Religion. By John Cockburn, D. D. Printed for J. Morphew. pr. 6 d. ✓

Wednesday 12.

— 30. The Report vindicated from Misreports. Printed for J. Morphew. price 4 d. ✓

— 31. The Tory Quaker. Printed for J. Morphew. price 4 d. ✓

Thursday 13.

— 32. The Bishop of Bangor's Sermon, and Defence F 2 fence ✓

fence of it, answered. By *W. Law, M. A.*  
Printed for *W. Innys.* price 6 d.

✓ — 33. The Clergy vindicated. Printed for  
*J. Morphew.* price 6 d.

✓ — 34. Mr. Benjamin Hoadly against the Lord  
Bishop of Bangor. Printed for *T. Warner.* pr. 6d.

*Tuesday 18.*

✓ — 35. An Answer to a Letter sent to Dr. Sher-  
lock. By *T. Sherlock, D. D.* Printed for *J.*  
*Pemberton.* price 1 s.

✓ — 36. A Reply to the Remarks on the Bishop  
of Bangor's Treatment of the Clergy, &c.  
Printed for *S. Baker.* price 6 d.

*Thursday 20.*

— 37. The Lord Bishop of Bangor vindicated.  
In a Letter to Dr. Sherlock. Printed for *R.*  
*Burleigh.* price 6 d.

— 38. The true Notion of Peace in the King-  
dom or Church of Christ. A Sermon by the  
late Dr. Whitchote. Printed for *J. Knapton.*  
price 4 d.

✓ — 39. High-Church Doctrine prov'd to be Po-  
pish and inconsistent. By a Lawyer. Sold by  
*J. Roberts.* price 6 d.

✓ — 40. An Admonition, Merry and Wise, to the  
famous Mr. Tr - p. By Sir *J. Baker, Bart.*  
Sold by *J. Roberts.* price 4 d.

*Friday 21.*

✓ — 41. A modest Review of the Lord Bishop  
of Bangor's Answer to Dr. Snape. By Mr. *J.*  
*Smith.* Printed for *J. Morphew.* price 6 d.

*Tuesday 25.*

✓ — 42. A Letter from the late Bishop of S - m  
to the present Bishop of B - r. Sold by *J.*  
*Morphew.* price 4 d.

✓ — 43. The Quaker's Declaration of Truth to  
Benjamin Hoadly, call'd Bishop of Bangor. Sold  
by *T. Warner.* price 6 d.

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— 44: *Howell and Hoadly.* Sold by *S. Baker*, ✓  
price 6 d.

— 45. *The Inquisition. A Farce.* Sold by  
*T. Warner.* price 6 d. X

*Friday 28.*

— 46. *A Second Letter to the Lord Bishop of Bangor.* By *A. Snape, D. D.* Printed for *J. Bowyer.* price 1 s. ✓

— 47. *True State of the Controversy.* Printed  
for *J. Sackfield.* price 6 d. ✓

— 48. *Mr. Chillingworth's Judgment of the Religion of Protestants.* Sold by *J. Roberts.* pr. 4 d. ✓

*Tuesday, July 2.*

— 49. *An Appeal to the Consciences and common Sense of the Christian Laity against the Bishop of Bangor.* By *W. Hendley, A. M.* Printed for *J. Morphew.* price 1 s. X

50. *A moderate Censure of Doctrines contained in the Bishop's Sermon.* Sold by *J. Morphew.* price 6 d. ✓

*Thursday 4.*

— 51. *The Rights of the Christian Priesthood asserted. A Sermon.* By *J. Wright, M. A.* Printed for *J. Bowyer.* price 4 d. X

*Friday 5.*

— 52. *Scripture Politicks.* By *W. Whiston,* ✓  
*M. A.* Printed for *W. Taylor.* price 2 s.

*Saturday 6.*

— 53. *The absolute Authority of the Church, in Matters relating to Conscience, and Men's Right of judging for Themselves, reconcil'd.* By *Dr. Innes.* Sold by *J. Morphew.* price 6 d. X

*Monday 8.*

— 54. *A Letter from the Bishop of Carlisle to the Bishop of Bangor, occasion'd by some Papers scatter'd about the Town.* Printed for *B. Barker and C. King.* price 6 d. 55. X

55. Mr.

✓ — 55. Mr. Gilbert Burnet's Letter to Mr. Trapp.  
Printed for T. Childe. price 4 d.

Tuesday 9.

X — 56. Mr. Loveling's Sermon against the Bishop  
of Bangor, preach'd at Banbury. Printed for H.  
Clements.

X — 57. Mr. Feuillerade's Sermon on the Nature and  
Necessity of Faith. Printed for J. Wyatt. pr. 4 d.

✓ — 58. A 2d Letter from a Gentleman to Dr.  
Snape. Printed for J. Wyatt. price 3 d.

Thursday 11.

✓ — 59. Observations on a Letter said to be writ-  
ten by the Bishop of Carlisle to the Bishop of  
Bangor. Sold by R. Burleigh, price 6 d.

Saturday 13.

✓ — 60. A Second Letter to Dr. Sherlock. By Mr.  
Sykes. With a Postscript by the Bp. of Bangor.  
Printed for J. Knapton and T. Child. pr. 1 s.

✓ — 61. A short Letter to the Lord Archbishop  
of Canterbury, in Defence of the Bishop of Ban-  
gor. Sold by J. Roberts. price 4 d.

✓ — 62. White prov'd to be Black. A Letter to  
Dr. White Kennet. Printed for S. Baker. pr. 6 d.

Tuesday 16.

✓ — 63. Papists not excluded from the Throne  
upon Account of Religion. Printed for J.  
Knapton. price 4 d.

Wednesday 17.

X — 64. The Sense of the People upon the Di-  
spute between the Bishop of Bangor, &c. Sold  
by J. Roberts. price 3 d.

Friday 19.

✓ — 65. The Conclusion of the Controversy fa-  
tal to the Man of bulky Reputation. Sold by  
S. Baker. price 6 d.

✓ — 66. Remarks on Dr. Snape's Second Letter to  
the Bp. of Bangor. Printed for T. Childe. pr. 4 d.

F I N I S.

By Dr. KENNEDY.

From the Courant, Wednesday, July 24.

**I**N our suffering Injuries, it is Natural to complain; especially when there is no other Legal Redress. I cannot enough complain of the hard and insufferable Usage I have met with, in being represented to be the *Author* of a false *Story*, which I never related, or intimated or thought of, till I received the Notice of it in a Letter from the Lord Bishop of Carlisle, dated June 29, 1717. I beg Leave once more to declare and protest my Innocency in that Matter, before the Searcher of all Hearts: And I would now only refer Mankind to the Way and Manner of bringing and supporting that manifold Charge against me. The first Charge was drawn up by the Reverend Dr. Snape, as upon Information from a Person of unquestionable Veracity, and of a high and sacred Station, who would charge himself with the Proof of it; that Absolutely's and Properly's, and such like evasive Words, were omitted in the Bishop of Bangor's Sermon as it was originally compos'd, and that his Lordship before it was Preach'd, shew'd it a certain Person without such Limitations, and was with Difficulty prevail'd upon by him to insert them by Way of Caution. And again, that a Living Man had testified, that it was Preach'd with his Knowledge, and submitted to his Correction. Dr. Snape's Second Letter to the Bishop of Bangor, p. 40. 67. This Charge was renewed in a somewhat different Strain, that the Lord Bishop of Carlisle declared, that he had spoke with the Person who advis'd my Lord of Bangor, upon reading his Sermon, to insert such Words as Absolutely, &c. Advertisement of Dr. Snape, attested by the Bishop of Carlisle, June 28, 1717. If I was the Person and the Living Man then meant, or intended to be afterwards expressly named, did the Person of unquestionable Veracity prove as much as he charg'd himself with the Proof of? Did he prove the Affirmative, or did he not affirm a

contrary thing? For he absolutely denied his saying what Dr. Snape had so printed. And in another Advertisement under his Lordship's Hand, July 1, he declares, *I never did affirm that the Words Absolutely and Properly, &c. were inserted in his Sermon by Way of Caution before it was preach'd, but that before it was Published they were so inserted, I did, and do so still verily believe.* This Mistake in Dr. Snape's Report of my Evidence, I mark'd in his Advertisement, &c. So that as to that first Report of Dr. Snape, the Bishop is so far from affirming it in the most material Circumstance, that he has deny'd and renounc'd it as a Mistake in Dr. Snape.

It was fit therefore, that the Lord Bishop of Carlisle, to avoid such Mistakes, should have the wording of his own Testimony; and his Lordship did thus word it in a third Report. *I do know and affirm, that there is such a Person in the World, who averred to me, that he did with Difficulty prevail with the Lord Bishop of Bangor, to insert those Words in his Sermon before it was Publish'd.* This now was no second-hand Report, as was that before mistaken, but comes forth immediately in the Bishop's Name. Is this therefore the final Charge in full Form to which I am to answer? No, his Lordship not abiding by these Words, draws up another different Form of Accusation in his printed Letter to the Bishop of Bangor, dated July 5th, 1717..... *The Reverend Dr. Kennet Dean of Peterborough, is the Man I mention, from whom alone I had the Information of your Lordship's applying to him for Advice before the Publishing of your Sermon, and your agreeing to the Counsel he gave, in the Manner and Form wherein I have already specified it.* But was there any thing in the double Manner and Form before specified, of the Bishop of Bangor's applying to me for Advice, and so readily agreeing to the Counsel I gave? So far from it, that I had before seem'd to offer and to obtrude such Advice, to which the Bishop was so unwilling to agree, that I did with Difficulty prevail with him to insert other Words. Nor is the Coherence better in the second Particular relating to the Preservative: In the Advertisement of his Lord-

Lordship's it is, The same Person aver'd to me, that he had formerly us'd the like Endeavours, but in vain, to perswade him [the Bishop of Bangor] to insert them [the Words Absolutely, Properly, &c.] in some Paragraphs of his Preservative, where he thought they might be of equal Service. But in the printed Letter it is implied, that the Perswasions were not in vain, being never more solicitous for any thing in my whole Life, than I was for the inserting of these in some Parts of that Discourse which visibly wanted them. Besides, there is some Language us'd in the reciting of my pretended Words, that never came within my Lips, or Thoughts in that Sense; and that is, that I assur'd the Bishop of Carlisle, that his Lordship [the Bishop of Bangor] was indebted to me for those Fastnesses. I cannot tell whether ever I heard the Word Fastnes-  
ses in that Sence of Limitations and Restrictions in writing: But sure I am, I never us'd it in that Sense, nor could have well understood it in any other Sense, than as a sort of military Term for safe Places of difficult Accels.

I was looking in the three first Reports for the Mention of Time and Place when and where I had told such a Story: For these are Circumstances seldom omitted in any Accusation. If those Circumstances were not needful in a first Report, yet upon a second, or a third, that Omission might have been supplyed, or at least in the Bishop's private Letters to me, his Lordship should have charg'd me home, (especially when I had deny'd the Fact) with the very Day at least, and the very Place wherein I had so informed his Lordship. Had those Particulars of Time and Place been revealed to me, I believe I could have made out the ill Coherence, and perhaps the Inconsistency of them, according to the Benefit allowed to every accused Party. There is indeed in the fourth Charge, the printed Letter, p. 19. an Intimation of the Place of our Conference in my Study; but still no Time being mentioned, I am not able to guess at it: I can only declare, that to the best of my Remembrance, the Lord Bishop of Carlisle was never in my Study with me alone, without some other

Company for several Months last past, It might be rather in *Company* than *Alone*; for the Bishop is pleased to say, It was not entrusted with him as a Secret, Letter, p. 15. Had there been any thing so entrusted, the Nature of the thing, and the Dignity of another Person concerned in it, would have made it a very important Secret, and I could not possibly intrust it without Intreaties and Injunctions of keeping *Silence*. My Reputation, my Interest, my common Sense, would lead me to have beg'd his Lordship to say nothing of it. Yet his Lordship is pleased to say, that he had not much conceal'd my Name; that is, resolving to make use of it, he was bound to insist upon it: Otherwise his Lordship did conceal my Name from those who were most concern'd to know it: He did conceal it from *Myself* till it was too late to call in his Words to others; he did conceal it from Dr. Hutchinson, who in the presence of Mr. Checkley guess'd at another Name: And he was pleased to conceal it from the Bishop of Bangor, who had most Right to know it, and to be put upon his Guard, whether the Thing were true or false. And I dare say his Lordship did conceal it from all Mankind till about the 29th of June, when it became necessary to name a Man. And yet now at last his Lordship is pleas'd to think that it was so little a Secret, that I was rather fond of proclaiming it: The former part of his Story was told with such an Air of Complacency, Satisfaction and Comfort, that I could look upon it no otherwise than as a certain Sign of the Pleasure he took in reflecting on his own Happiness in being thus serviceable to his FRIEND, and I was thereupon the less cautious in reporting what my Friend seem'd desirous to make publick for his own Honour.

If I had thought it any Happiness or Honour, I should not have communicated the Thing to the Lord Bishop of Carlisle of all Men living, because he would have thought it a Misfortune and a Reproach to me; and had I told his Lordship any such Secret, he would have been angry at it, and it must have immediately broke off that Friendship and Familiarity, which his Lordship was pleased to continue sometime

time after, and the Continuance of them was a Demonstration that I had never inform'd his Lordship of any Thing so disagreeable and offensive to him. But certainly if I had seem'd desirous to make it Publick, I must have mention'd it to some other Prelate or Divine, I must have let it fall to my very worthy Neighbour of the Bishop of Carlisle's Acquaintance, I must have given Hints of it in some of the too many Letters to my Friends in the Country. But I dare put it upon this Issue, that no mortal Man will say with any Proof, that I ever in Discourse or Writing have asserted or insinuated any such Thing, as that I assisted or advis'd the Bishop of Bangor in amending or altering any one Word in his late Sermon before the King, his *Preservative*, or any other Writing whatsoever.

To conclude, if his Lordship's Authority were never so great, and mine were nothing; if his Lordship's Assertions, not agreeable to each other, must be believ'd, and my repeated and uniform Affeversations to the contrary can have no Credit; I have one more Appeal to make (which I am not willing should be made without his Lordship's Consent) and that is to his Lordship's own private Letters to me, especially that of his first imparting the Secret to me, dated June 29th. wherein his Lordship hath acknowledg'd that he was provok'd to say it; that it was a Transport of Extraordinary Indignation in him; that when he had blab'd it out, it was impossible for an honest Man noe to abide by it; that he has a Quarrel with himself for his Rashness in bringing me without my Privity into the same Scrape with himself; using some other Expressions that did not affirm, but strongly hope and suppose, that I must be the Man; in some Perplexity and Confusion of Mind.

I have made the best Apology I can for his Lordship in this whole Matter, resolving it into his Forgetfulness upon variety of Company and multiplicity of Business: If his Lordship will not accept of this Apology, I do heartily wish he may be able to make a better. For I have long had a great Esteem for his Lordship, and must ever have a Tenderness and Respect

spec for him: And I have neither said or done any thing to detract from his Lordship's Reputation, but so far as was absolutely necessary to vindicate and maintain my own Integrity.

Peterborough, White Kennett.

July 18. 1717.

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*Books written on Occasion of the Bishop of Bangor's Sermon, in order of Time, as they were publisd', continued.*

Saturday, July 20.

— 67. A Layman's Thoughts on the late Treatment of the Bishop of Bangor. Sold by R. Burleigh. pr. 6. d.

Tuesday 23.

— 68. The Pulpit Lunaticks. Sold by S. Popping. price 6. d.

— 69. Priest Policy, or the Art of Calumny. Sold by S. Baker. price 1. s. 6 d.

Saturday 27.

— 70. A Letter from Tom of Bedlam, to the Bishop of B----r's Jesuit. Sold by J. Morphew. price 4. d.

Monday 29.

— 71. Dr. Whiby's Answer to Dr. Snape's Second Letter. Printed for W. Churchill. price 6. d.

Tuesday 30.

— 72. The Thoughts of an honest Whig. By Conyers Place, M. A. Printed for E. Curll. price 6. d.

— 73. The Conduct of Christians made the Sport of Infidels. Sold by S. Baker. price 6. d.

— 74. A Letter to the Bishop of Bangor, shewing the Inconsistency of a Position in his Preservative, &c. with the manifest Design of his Sermon. By a Presbyter of the Church of England. Sold by J. Morphew. price 4. d.

The END.

